DO NOT ELOPE.

B. B. B. writes: "I am, they say without flattery, a rather charming

single lady not yet 19. Young gentle-

man a year my senior says he could

never think in heart of any other.

or postpone wedding a year? If I pro-pose to wait he will get angry. His

It would be folly that you would re-

gret were to you elope. Plenty of time

to make up your mind for the union

with parents' permission, later on.

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTEBOOK

THE PARK AVE. NEWS

ing the Park Wonders last Monday, the Park Wonders being at bat, and

the Park Wonder kid hit it a fearse

and Sam Crawss cawt one haff and

agen last Thersday attired in brown

stockings and a bloo hat with rib-

The Willy boy who jest moved into

the corner house has got a new straw hat with cerled up edges. O fudge,

Persey, take the cow out of the ham

Sutch is Life.

Pome by Skinny Martin.

No matter wen th echicken came,

Key ring with no keys on it.

THE NEWSPAPER

ment and ambarrassment.

ance with the store people. Often they hate to enter a store where are

expected to buy something, whether they find what they want or not.

the line of their desires, they go there

GROWING UP.

"Yes; she's big enough now to wear short dresses."—Topeka Journal.

ALEXANDER

"More fields to con-quer," sighed the Macedonian con-

queror."More miles

conquered," sighs

the Socony motorist happily, looking at

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eases of men.

his speedometer.

"Your daughter is getting to be quite

If they can find in advance what

I get its neck instead of its leg.

Lost and found Department. Lost

good to enybody, because it wont

AS A DIRECTORY

Wich came first, The chicken or the egg?

Found. Nuthing.

Weather. Showers and uther rane

(By Lee Pape)

feelings are hurt easily.

Spoarts.

mick!

werk

The Young Lady Across the Way



loctor and taking a lot of medicine every time you have a little ache or pain and for her part she finds that a little attention to her diet always proves perfectly deleterious in such cases.

SLACKENING UP OF LABOR.

wages and fewer working hours, la- present extraordinary rush .- Bradbor has, if anything, become less ef- street's, ficient, at least in industries that are now hurried as never before. There is a disposition to regard jobs as things that can readily be obtained, so the attitude is one of not caring whether a particular place lasts or not. High wages have made for a stronger yearners are hard put to get additional help, or days off. It is known that employand while in normal times they would as hold the remedy, at present conditions are such that they are virtually helpless to prevent restricted production first regiment, N. G. N. Y., to arrive resulting from the indolence of their in Camp Whitman on Sunday.

If the hands were merely relaxing from overexertion, there would be lit-ile room for criticism, but it is more

than probable that the taking of vacations inures to the disadvantage, phys-In analyzing the labor situation it ically and otherwise, of the worker, would be idle to fail to heed a central fact, namely, that with increased that will sooner or later follow the

HARMONY.

"Harmony is what we want," re marked the serious citizen. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but some of us want only a little of ing for "and indulgence in" vacations it here and there, just enough to help out a chorus, but not enough to prevent the work from being recognized

Orders were issued to the Seventy-

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

shoulder seam as notched and form tuck, creasing on line of slot perfor-ations in front and back; stitch 1% inch from folded edge. Close under-arm seam as notched. Gather lower edge of front and back betwen dou-

The center-front of the peplum is indicated by large "O" perforations. Close center-back seam. Sew to lower edge of front and back between dou-

perforation at upper edge of peplum at under-arm seam. Adjust belting 2 inches wide to position underneath

waist; stitch lower edge of belting along the seam, joining the waist and

For the pointed collar, sew to neck

edge, center-backs even, and along in-dicating small "o" perforations in front, single large "P" perforations

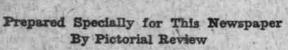
Adjust the pocket to position, up-per edge of pecket between small "o" perforations. Close the sleeve seam as notched. Gather lower edge of sleeve between double "TT" per-

of sleeve between double "TT" per-forations. Close sleeveband as note-ed, sew to sleeve, seams even. Sew sleeve in armhole as notehed, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam,

center backs even, large "O"

"TT" perforations.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons



A Lingerie Model Both Dainty and Practical stitch both sides of box-plait % inch from folded edges catching front edge in with tuck. Turn under front edge of left front 1½ inch for a hem. Close shoulder seam as notched and form



Dressing Sacque of cotton crepe embroidered with ailk polka dots and trimmed with lace. A practical design for general wear.

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The sacque develops quickly even under the touch of the inexperienced dressmaker, if she follows directions carefully and consults the construction guide frequently.

The first thing to do is form a boxplait in the right front of the sacque, turning under the front edge at not-ches and taking up a tuck on line of slot perforations pear center-front;

This sacque may be developed as fancifully as desired. It is lovely in soft batiste trimmed along the edge of the front and about the peplum and sleeves with deep lace ruffles.

Pictorial Review Dressing Sacque Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust.

These Home Dressmaking articles are pre, ared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial

easing in any fulness.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

EART TOPICS

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CHILD LIFE IN HOTELS.

Give thanks each morn for the sturdy

Give thanks for the fairy girls. dower of wealth like these at home Is riches far greater than pearls. Think of the homes where the light Wants me to get married. Our path has fied,

Where the roses have faded away. parents are not willing. He calls every other eve. Shall we elope by and by Oh, cherish it while you may!"

I always feel sorry for the poor chi'd whose home is a hotel. The boy and girl may be pretty to look at, but they are like hothouse flowers—pale and frail compared to the children reared elsewhere. I wonder if the mothers of such youngsters realize what they are missing in the way of healthful romps and childish aparts. and childish sports and fun.

One woman of great wealth whom know had lived in one of the largest and most fashionable New York hotels since her boy was able to toddle. Housekeeping, even with a housekeep-er and a retinue of servants, is "such nuisance, such a bother," she complained confidingly to me, adding: "My husband considers living in a hotel quite the life-care free, interesting, never dull. I share his opinion. My boy does not come in contact with lads inclined to be rude. Boys brought up in the hotel atmosphere are perfect little gentlemen, I assure you, for I

A schoolmate of hers and of mine ecently moved from a distant city to creck and the ball busted rite in haff, a suburb of the metropolis and wrote and Sam Crawss cawt one haff and to us to come and spend the day with her We easerly accepted as we had everybody got erround the empire, the not seen this schoolmate since her Park Wonders saying it was a foul friend, adding: I am sure, for your own sake as well as mine. They are so full of life." My friend called for me with her automobile. She wore a Paris crea- Momm tion and her boy was as spick and alarm. pan as though she had just taken im out of a bandbox.

The siender girl we had known of yore had evolved into a buxom, rosy on the porch, she called to her boys to come and greet the newcomer lad.

The hotel guest fairly gasped as she beheld two disheveled urchins in jumpers racing each other to the porch to get the first glimpse of the little boy who had come to play with them. let the children fairly live in the open, enjoying themselves to their hearts' romping about," said the Our attention was quickly called to the children, who had entered into an animated discussion with the newcomer. The hotel guest was an-noyed, if not alarmed. The mother of the boys was not paying particular attention. I was smothering a hearty laugh behind my handkerchief. "Come demanded the younger brother. "No!"
"Play ball?" "No!" "Marbles?" 'No!" "Can you fly a kite?" "No!"
'Play soldier?" No!" "Roller skate?"
'No!" "Lasso a goat?" No!" "What can you do?" chorused the boys in jumpers disgustedly, eyeing the hotel oy scornfully. In deep concern he urned to his parent, asking desper-"What can I do, mother?" His words and pale face struck a new chord in her heart. She confided to me on our way home: "No more ho-tel life for my child. I'm going to live in the country where he can rough it.
A hotel is not the place to rear chil-

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

by this time next year."

He'll beat them lassoing goats

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A DEVOTED WIFE AND MOTHER

M. P. writes: "I am a young woman of 34 with invalid husband. We have a couple of children. I work hard every day both at home and in shop. Nerves are bad. I get nervous spells. My oldest is ten. Bright children. My love for them is great. Some say, Why don't you put your man in the poorhouse, your children in a home?' I'd rather bury him than to put him there. Do you think it wise to stick to my loved ones, try to fight my way? Am I to break up my home? Pray

Good, loving, hardworking wife as you are, He will provide a way to he'p you all. Keep your dear ones to-gether, if possible. Take best care of your health you can and you will find a helping hand to success from good

LOVE AND WED WITH PARENTS' CONSENT

D. P. writes: "I am 18 and engaged to young man of 20 for two years. I have loved him. He moved to town. I started to dance. There met a young man I much admire. Says he loves me. Asks to visit if I drop the other, acepting him. Parents object. Say I must keep one from town. I no more love him as I do the last one. Town one still visits. Wish he wouldn't, Can't bear him now. Dare not tell pa-They love him. Ant I to turn him down?' Be careful ere you take a final step

Another Suit For The Vacation Girl



Checks hold their own with all Park Wonders saying it was a foul edding day. "I have two little boys and the Invisible saying it was 2 outs summer novelty clothes. This youthfor yours to play with," she wrote my insted of one, and the empire sed it ful suit is put up in black and white riend, adding: "You will love them, was one out and one strike, and the checked worsted the coats full near game perseeded.

Big Case of Kidnapping, 2 kids took like collar and cuffs. The patent lum being banded with black taffeta, a nap in a baby coatch outside of leather belt is slit and re-enforced Mommy Siminses candy store. Falts with two buckles. A turban is covered with glossy black leaves topped Sisslety Notes. Miss Emily Skott, with a spiral of pink rose buds.

who spent a week with her cuzzin, Miss Gertrood Simsin, went home PREMIER BORDEN'S 62ND BIRTHDAY

f Canada, will celebrate today his axty-second birthday. The skipper of he Dominion ship of state was born in Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, June 26, 1854. Sir Robert's administration is memorable in Dominion history, owing o Canada's active participation in the litantic confict of Europe. Aside from the cares and anxieties incident to the direction of Canada's gigantic war undertakings, the Premier and his colleagues have had to face a serious donestic issue in the widespread agitatmestic issue in the widespread aguat-tion for the use of the French langu-age in the schools. This propaganda has brought about a political division put in buttered cups and bake solwly has brought about a political division put in buttered cups and bake solwly down in the garden and help us, Avertizement. Why not lern to we're building a trench," invited the eldest boy. "No," replied the hotel boy, "I would muss r y clothes." "Do you know how to make mid fences?"

THE NEWSPAPER along racial lines just at the time factions are fighting shoulder to tomato sauce poured around. shoulder in a common cause.

Sir Robert might have been a member of the United States Senate, or It has become the fixed habit with holding some other distinguished job many people to look through the in the republic, if he hadn't at one newspaper advertisiments before start-that serious ailment called homesicking out to buy things. It is a great ness. When he was nineteen or theretime saver, and saves both disappoint- abouts the young Nova Scotian decided der at all. In marrying out of the that the States offered better oppor-The shopper feels that she saves going through a number of stores if she can learn in advance from the he packed his belongings and set his obliged to exist upon the dry husks newspapers where she can find what face southward. He chose as the scene she goes into a live world, among her of his activities the New Jersey village old friends, who are the best people The tendency becomes more marked of Matawan, about thirty miles south as customers get a personal acquaint- of New York and a few miles distant lose by comparison with the four hun-Often from Sandy Hook. There he was emthey hate to enter a store where are bloyed as a teacher in the Glenwood known, as they feer they would be expected to buy something whather limiting. He was an efficient and popular pedagogue and a favorite with all the young people of the neighborthat if several of the maiden of the stores are making special offers along dreams—no, that is not the way to put the leaders, and it was once published. neighborhood had realized their secret it, since bigamy is not permissible in New Jersey—well, if one of the several who chertaked and eral who cherished such ambitions had been successful, the charming Lady Borden wouldn't be Lady Borden Harry Lehr, who was a wine agent at all, at all. The sandsome young until he married out of trade and Nova Scotlan escaped all the traps set went into society. This set refused for him, however, and returned heart- to receive Mrs. Astor's family and inwhole and fancy free to Nova Scotia, timate friends, who were all good where in later years he took as his people and living in a world to which bride a fair daughter of Halifax. It she is returning.—Brooklyn Eagle. was while in Matawan that Sir Robert first displayed his oratorical ability at the weekly meetings of the debating society, and those who knew him declare that he was a mighty hard man 'elp a pore, lonely, 'omeless man, guv-to corner in an argument. It was ner, wot's got nothing in the world homesickness which sent young Bor- but a loaded revolver and no conscienden back to his native land and thus tious objection to using it."—Passing deprived Uncle Sam of a brilliant Show. potential citizen. HOW THE BOER WAR WAS ENDED

Nor did the South African war do anything to increase Kitchener's repmain events of the war were over before he succeeded Roberts in the suprem command. Paardeberg, the one prem command. Paardeberg, the one considerable affair (as battles were reckoned then) which he directed, was very nearly a disaster, and the two years of guerrilla activity which fol- a mollycoddle? He's always talking bishop of Philadelphia, was appointed owed did not earn glory for anyone, about wanting to fight." except DeWet. But Kitchener stopped the farm-burning, and he made me as if he were so scared that he the peace; made it first of all by his thought it necessary to bluff."—Exsoldierly bearing and straight dealing, change, and, secondry, there can be no doubt, by his intimating to the Boar leaders that a settlement would certainly be followed by the grant of complete selfgovernment. It was, within two years so wise are the rulers of England in regard to countries further away than Ireland!-London Letter, Springfield Republican.

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN.

Harker-"If men would only vote as they pray, this would be a happy old

Parker-"Oh, I don't know. that case you wouldn't get some men to the polls once in ten years."-Indianapolis Star.

A Jaunty Hat For CORNER FOR COOKS

Molasses Puffs.

Add 1-2 cup of boiling water to cupful of molasses, mix and sift 2 1-2 cupfuls of flour 1 teaspoonful of soda 1-2 teaspoonfuls of ginger and 1-2 easpoonful of salt. Combine mixtures; add 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and beat vigorously; then fill buttered individual tins and bake for 25 minutes.

Hickory Nut Macaroons.

One egg, 1 cupful of granulated ugar, one cup of hickory nut meats 2 tablespoonfuls of flour. Beat the egg until it is creamy and then beat in the sugar. Next add the flour smoothly and carefully, and then the nutments chopped coarsely. Grease a big tin or sheet and sprinkle it with flour and drop the macaroon mixture on it from a spoon in tlny piles about two inches from each other. Bake until done, which will be about 20 minutes, in a medium oven. Be careful not to put in any of the nut shell

Custard Pic.

Beat 2 eggs lightly, add 3 tablespoons of sugar 1-8 teaspoon of salt floating off the back in a wide, stubby and 1 1-2 cups of milk. Line plate streamer. Fore and aft are clusters of with paste and build up a fluted rim. Strain in the mixture and sprinkle with few gratings of nutmeg. Bake in a quick oven at first to set rim, de crease the heat afterward, as egg and milk in combination need to be cooked at a low temperature.

Date Cake.

Cream 1-2 cup of butter with 1 cup of sugar, add 1 beaten egg, beat thoroughly, then add 1 cup of sour milk in which I level teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. Mix and sift together 2 scant cups ow pastry flour, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon of clove and 1-4 teaspoon of nutmeg then add 1 pound of stoned and finely By rain drops all aglow, cutd ates. Beat the prepared flour and fruit gradually into the first mixture, turn into a buttered and floured Hastily by in the turbulent darkness; pan and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Ice when cool.

Snitz Glose.

Make a dumpling of 2 eggs to 1 quart of flour and 1-2 half teaspoon of salt; add sufficient water to make a Feels all her soul subdued unto the drop dumpling. Take 1-2 pound each of dried peaches, prunes and faisins, put fruit in the kettle, with just enough water so that the fruit will Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister kettle and boil slowly about two hours.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Bread.

One-half cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, teaspoon -4 cup butter or lard, 1 lestined to rank among the most seda, I teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon sait. Mix all together, then add 1 cup boiling water. Stir, then add 2 1-8 cups flour. Do not make batter too stiff, as there is a slight difference in flours.

Egg Soufie.

for 24 minutes. Turn out and stand Through the dripping window pane, countries of both right side up on platter. Serve with

WHY MRS. ASTOR DID IT.

Considerable comment and wonder have been created by Mrs. Astor relinquishing her interest in \$5,000,000 to marry. There should be no wonfour hundred she is like a butterfly in the city, and who have nothing to dred, whose shining light a few years ago was Ward McAllister. He was consulted at all their entertainments and was the right-hand man of Mrs. Paran Stevens and the late Mrs. As-

TOUCHING APPEAL. Gentleman of the road-"Kindly

CHANGE OF COMPLEXION.

"Our friend is a dark horse, isn't "He was one," replied Senator Sor-

utation as a fighting general. The ghum; "but I shouldn't be surprised

SUSPICION.

"That's the reason. He sounds to

General Summer Wear



This leghorn straw shaped sunbonet is strapped across the crown with wide saxe blue taffeta ribbon, one end streamer. Fore and aft are clusters of pink tulle roses which give the youthful result. The model is from London.

TODAY'S POEM

INCARNATION.

Incessantly the long rain falls, Slanting on black walls, Which glisten gold where a street

In a shop window, spangled in long

An Italian woman's face Flames into my soul as I go An oval olive face. With the sweetly sullen grace Of the Virgin when first she sees, Among her garden's silver lilies, And softly, as by a sultry dream

And radiance of her ectasy: So-in scome picture, on which as

on a lyre, An old Italian painter laboriously has played His soul away, his love, all his desire For fragrant things afar from earth, Shines the Madonno, as with a veil

o'er laid At whose feet in times of dearth Or need a myriad men have laid Their sorrows and arisen bold.

Incessantly the long rain falls, Slanting on black walls But through the dark interminable

streets Along pavements where the rain beats Three cups of milk, six eggs, salt Its sharp tattoo, and gas lamps shine

> -J. R. Dos Passos, Jr., in the Harvard Monthly.

'BACK TO THE FARM'

This is a time of year when the earts of many men in city and town lifeturn back to the farm. The idea. of buying some little place out in the country and earning a living from the sail is cherished in many minds. If one has an independent income, he can perhaps conform to the definition of a gentleman farmer, as a man who can stand the expense. If one has no very large savings, the question whether a man can turn his back on the city and without farm experience support a family from the soil, be-

omes a vital one.
If a man has a lot of gumption and a practical sense of management, it may not be so difficult. But for the average man from an office, more in full feather during the '80's. Mrs. familiar with ledgers and billbooks

Of course he gets no end of help from bulletins, experiment stations, college extension services, etc. But these helps can't cover everything. In the course of raising every crop there come exigencies not covered by any literature within his reach. The traditions of the neighborhood tell the farmer's boy what to do. But minus that experience, and with his scientiffe advice many miles away, the amateur is more or less helpless Half of the men from city life who

try farm work give up because the physical labor is beyond their strength. They can't afford to hire sufficient help, and can't plough and pitch hay themselves. The time when their muscles could have been developed has passed.

Still it is foolish to say the thing can't be done. The many women who have made a success at farming without doing hard labor themselves, prove the thing is possible. The Back to the Soll man must be content with small returns for the first few years. ing of a foundation for the future.

The Bank of England bought fill .-000 in bar gold, and shipped \$5,000 in sovereigns to the United States.

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